



Spirit

Excitement reigned Saturday night as Homecoming festivities started.
Pages 4, 5

The University of Nebraska at Omaha Gateway

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The Lady Maverick Volleyball team was in top form this weekend, defeating Northern Iowa. Augustana vs. The Heritage Page 9

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'Killing Fields' Survivor Shares Private Hell

By Susan McElligott

Dith Pran, a survivor of the Cambodian holocaust, told an audience Friday about things he couldn't show them in the movie, "The Killing Fields."

"The actual killing fields were much worse than what you saw in the movie," Pran said at the Third World Studies Conference at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center.

"We were afraid that the viewers would leave the movie theater and the message would not get through if we showed you the real truth," Pran said.

"The Killing Fields" was based on the story of Pran, who spent four years in the Cambodian forced labor camps known as the killing fields, and his relationship with New York Times correspondent Sydney Schanberg.

In 1975, Cambodian communists called the Khmer Rouge took over the country and, "the lives of the Cambodian people were changed forever," Pran said.

Millions of people were forced out of the cities and driven into the countryside, he said.

"I was there when the Khmer Rouge emptied out the hospitals and left people to die on the streets. Think about people being forced off the operating tables in the middle of surgery, the I.V.s ripped from their arms. I saw guns being put to the heads of Buddhist monks, forcing them to leave their monasteries. Families were torn apart. Children were running around, crying, looking for their parents," he said.

What you won't see in the movie, Pran said, were the grisly methods of ex-



ecution, the way babies and small children were killed and how adolescents as young as 12 were trained to torture and kill.

If you showed pain, they called you a traitor and came back later to get you."

—Dith Pran, photojournalist, Cambodian holocaust survivor

The Cambodian people were forced to work 14 to 18 hours a day, seven days a

week, digging irrigation ditches and harvesting rice. From 8 p.m. until midnight every night, they were expected to go to meetings. "So they physically abused us during the day and then brainwashed us at night," he said.

People were only given two bowls of rice soup a day and were forced to sleep outside on the grass. Pran said he supplemented his diet with crickets, rats and scorpions. They could only wear black pajamas and had to go without shoes, he said.

"They wanted us look ugly," Pran said.

than 50 relatives.

"I lost so many of my relatives," he said. "You could not cry or have tears when you saw your brother or sister or parent being tortured and taken away. You could not show emotion for anyone. If you showed pain, they called you a traitor and came back later to get you."

People were taken away day and night to torture centers to be beaten, he said, usually for no reason at all.

"We always had to look over our shoulders," he said. "We were inside the cage with the tiger and there was no way out."

The Khmer Rouge abolished all institutions in Cambodia, including schools, religion and the family, Pran said. Families were separated; women and men were segregated, husbands and wives were kept apart and children were put into work groups according to their age.

"What saved my life," he said, "was praying and pretending to be stupid."

Pran said he told the Khmer Rouge that he was a taxi driver. He survived by working hard, keeping quiet and pretending to support the government.

In 1979, Pran fled Cambodia with a group

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—Ed Carlson

Coach Cherri Mankenberg (far right) poses with some of her players during Thursday's Photo Day in the Fieldhouse.

'The Ball is in Lady Mavs' Court'

By Kathleen Peek

Lady Mavs Basketball Coach Cherri Mankenberg said she is looking forward to the coming season.

"I'm really excited about our prospects," she said Thursday during the team's annual Photo Day. "We've got three starters back, and we've got a lot of competition for the other spots."

Mankenberg said she hopes to improve on last year's 12-14 record with help from veteran players, such as sophomore guard Amy Loth, junior forward Michelle Spetman, junior guard Linda Roh and senior center Shonna Tryon.

Junior center Dennie Young, a transfer student from Fort Scott Junior College in Kansas, is also expected to contribute, she said, adding that Young's strength is her inside game and rebounding. Roh, who sat out last season with a stress fracture in her heel, should provide more defensive intensity to the team, Mankenberg said.

"This team's going to take on a different chemistry than any we've had," she said.

"We have a lot of young talent and experienced talent as well," Roh added.

Mankenberg said she hopes the Lady Mavs finish in the top four of the North Central Conference (NCC) and a possible

See Lady Mavs, Page 6

Student Breaks Down the Barriers, Myths of Disability

By Nanci Walsh

Dillard W. Delts, a UNO senior majoring in computer science, is able to keep pace with the hearing students, even though he is deaf.

Delts said he has had to overcome the attitudes of many people who told him the difficulties he would face with his hearing disability, and that he wouldn't be able to perform well in school.

October has been designated Disability Awareness Month.

"Just because I am deaf doesn't mean I can't do anything," he said.

Delts transferred to UNO in the spring of 1990 from Iowa Western Community College, where he served as student senator and a club adviser, he said.

Eventually, Delts said he would like to become as involved in activities at UNO as he was at Iowa Western. However, currently he feels he must devote too much time to his studies to be involved in the various student organizations designed for the advancement of the hearing impaired, he said.

Delts enjoys chess and said he has heard of new club being started at UNO that he would like to join and take on the challenges presented by competing with other serious chess players.

"I have a concept of what people are saying by the sounds of their voices and through the use of hands," he said.

Accommodations for Delts include an interpreter communicating to him through sign language what the professor is saying and doing, he said.

Some interpreters follow the instructor around the classroom, signing what the professor is doing and saying, he said. Delts' interpreter sits next to him and he watches the interpreter while

he signs, he said.

"Translating a different language is similar to translating for a deaf person," Delts said.

When Delts is trying to read lips he faces obstacles such as straight teeth, people who look down while talking and professors who turn to face the chalkboard while lecturing, he said.

Delts works at First Data Resources, processing credit cards and bills.

"Employment is different," he said. "I have to prove myself a lot more. Just because I'm deaf doesn't mean I can't do the job."

"A deaf person is not different from anyone else. We just can't hear," he said.

Delts said he enjoys music. The hearing impaired listen through their feet to the beat, he said.

"Deaf people can feel the beat and we turn the music way up so we can feel the vibrations," Delts said.

Another pleasure Delts said he relishes is the theater.

"I've seen 'Cats' and 'Les Miserables.' I enjoyed 'Cats' and managed to see it twice," he said. "Most deaf people don't go to the theater. I get the book and read about it and it helps me understand what's going on."

Delts doesn't go to movies. He rents videos and enjoys the added attraction of closed captioning available for the hearing impaired, he said.

"We're doing fine. People avoid us because they think they have to know how to use sign language," Delts said. "Most people are not aware there are other ways to communicate, like writing things down and through body languages," he said.

Delts believes people are not aware that you can communicate with a deaf person by merely moving your lips. There is never a need for loud talking, even in a noisy restaurant, he said.



Julie Bancroft, a freshman music major, posts names of new faculty chairs on a billboard in Arts and Sciences Hall as part of her work study.

By Andy Ryba

During National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (Oct. 16-22), UNO will be joining universities from around the country in sponsoring several activities to increase alcohol awareness among students.

Candy, fluorescent pens and alcohol awareness information will be given away to students who stop by the octagon of the Student Center between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. throughout this week.

"Awareness doesn't change a student's behavior too much, but it's there to inform and remind them," said Jeff Kuhr, UNO's alcohol and drug education coordinator.

On Oct. 18 and 19, officers from the Omaha Police Department will be on campus showing videos of Driving While Intoxicated (DWI) arrests and demonstrating various types of equipment and tests administered during an actual sobriety test.

Kuhr hopes that students will show up to the events and become informed about the dangers associated with drinking.

"College students are a segment of the population who tend to drink the most," Kuhr said. "Alcohol misuse can lead to

unsafe sex, sex without consent and the use of firearms."

Kuhr said that 8 million people in the U. S. under the age of 25 every year contract sexually transmitted diseases and that alcohol in many instances is a contributing factor.

Most alcohol-related automobile accidents involve people between the ages of 16 and 25. Kuhr added that people in this age group are most likely to be involved in a homicide as well.

Kuhr alluded to a UNO fraternity party last year at which shots were fired by a passer-by. No one was hurt but the fact that alcohol was involved demonstrates a need for alcohol awareness, Kuhr said.

Kuhr noted that there are other fraternity houses also located in the general area of 31st and Dodge Streets and that sometimes gang members start trouble there.

"It's really scary. When I was 19, 20, and 21 years old, firearms were not a problem. And now, I would be scared to death to go to a party," Kuhr said.

Kuhr is also in charge of an alcohol awareness group on campus. Students Taking A Realistic Turn (START) plans several alcohol awareness activities and meets every other month.

Students interested in the START program should contact Jeff Kuhr at 554-3171.

-The Gateway:

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The third "Decision '94" forum featuring candidates for the Unicameral Two district will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Dodge Room of the Student Center.

Candidates John Folsom, James Monen and Eric Will will be featured.

Criminal justice professor Dennis Hoffman appeared on the Arts & Entertainment Network's "American Justice" program and was interviewed about his recently published book on Al Capone and other crime-related issues.

The Diet Pepsi/UNO Women's Walk raised an all-time high of \$94,134 which is being used for scholarships for UNO's female student-athletes.

UNO's teams collected \$19,029 and two of the top fundraisers were on UNO teams.

Karen Ressegieu is the top overall fundraiser having collected more than \$13,000 through her years of participation and Lou Ann Weber, Chancellor Del Weber's wife, raised more than \$11,000.

Flu shots will be given at UNO Health Services on Oct. 24 from 8:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The fee is \$10 and appointments can be made at Health Services.

UNO's Lady Mav Basketball team will hold its third annual "Hoopst-Her" clinic on Oct. 29 and Nov. 5.

The clinics will run from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the UNO Fieldhouse.

Registration is open to all girls, grades 1 through 6 and the cost is \$20 per pre-registered participant or \$25 at the door.

Mary Glogowski of personnel services will have a showing of her photography "Mud and Other Lifeforms" at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center Oct. 17 through Nov. 22. Hours are 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

Proposals are now being accepted to attend the "14th Annual Lilly Conference on College Teaching," Nov. 18-20 at Ohio's Miami University.

Applications can be turned in to the Center for Faculty Development until Oct. 26. Call 554-2427 for more information.

Proposals for Pedagogical Grants and next summer's fellowships are due Nov. 1.

Fellowships proposals should focus on improving teaching methods and student learning.

The theme for Pedagogical Research Grants is technology.

Procrastination is Name of the Game

That lovely time of year has arrived again. The weather turns cooler, the leaves are changing on the trees and the Mavs are suited up and hitting the grid-iron.

Yes, it's time for midterms. You always know they're coming, but you usually go through some kind of denial about it, the same way you don't really think Aunt Hilda will be coming to the family reunion this year. Unfortunately, no matter how hard you try to forget about it, sooner or later you realize that the next week or two is going to be filled with more than enough papers and exams if you don't do something about it.

In other words, it's time to procrastinate.

Now I'm not talking about your run-of-the-mill, normal procrastination, I mean the real stuff here. Goofing off is easy when you know there is lots of time left to study, and the homework isn't really worth that much for your grade. It takes a professional, dedicated procrastinator to calmly watch the cartoon network at 10 at night, knowing you have a history test in the morning.

I happen to be a master of the techniques of transcendental procrastination, or the placing of meaning on things that have absolutely no bearing on what is going on tomorrow. Since I've noticed some people having trouble achieving that blissful state of non-productivity, here are a few pointers you can use to make that day before the deadline more enjoyable.

First, turn on the television. It is the No. 1 aid to procrastination ever invented. Why study math when there's a "Planet of the Apes" movie marathon on? It helps to have a number of favorite shows placed strategically throughout the week, so that on any given night there is something on that you really don't want to miss. When you add some serious cable channels and a video game system to your tube, you've got the foundation for procrastination. Also, you need to perfect your "Imgunna." The "Imgunna" is what you say to yourself in order to put off studying one more hour. An example would be, "Imgunna study right after I watch Cops, and I really, really mean it."

Always put "I really, really mean it" after your "Imgunna" for maximum effect.

Friends are another great shirker's resource. Whether you go out on the town or just hang out at home, you not only avoid that unsightly studying, but also further your social skills, which will help you land that job a lot better than some silly degree would. A good cover for your goofing off is group study. Invite some friends over to study together, open your books, and talk about anything except the test materials. You will look and feel like you're working hard, but in reality you have been slacking off the whole time. If you can't get anyone to drop by, then it's the perfect time to call Mom like you prom-

ised. Then call your Dad to keep things fair. Your sister or brother comes next, then maybe even Aunt Hilda if the phone bill can stand it. If you can channel that desire to not do what you're supposed to be doing into something meaningful, you will feel so much better.

Time management is also key in last minute cramming. My personal favorite is to figure out how much time I really need to study, subtract that many hours from the time of the test, and wake up at that time.

If you have a test at 8 a.m., and need four hours to really hit those 10 chapters hard, then wake up at 4 a.m. and do it. Then the information will be fresh in your mind for the test. If you're not a morning person, then make sure you schedule breaks during your nocturnal crammissions. A 10-minute break can be stretched to a good hour if you do it right. The point is to have an open mind about procrastination. Don't overlook things that really do need to get done, like errands, house chores, etc. That's one of the benefits of procrastination - you can get other stuff done.

And there are other benefits to putting the dreaded studying back to the last minute. By condensing all of your work into the smallest space at the last possible moment, you can enjoy the rest of

your week. Another reason is that you can fill up your short-term memory with what you need for the test, and then forget it later so that you won't get confused on the next one.

You also get to go into the test relatively well rested. I have always thought a person who didn't study but got a good night's sleep would do better than someone who stayed up all night working hard. That way, you can guess the answer with a clear head. But the best reason to put off till tomorrow what you could do today is that you get that wonderful adrenaline rush.

The fight or flight or study response has been handed down to us from our caveman student ancestors to help us deal with our exams. Stress makes you smarter because your mind works so much better with adrenaline and caffeine running through it. Procrastination can turn an otherwise boring exam into an exciting test of nerves and instinct.

So welcome to the wonderful world of procrastination. This is not a program for the weak at heart. If you decide that this isn't the best way for you to pass your classes, then maybe you should try doing what's important before it's actually due.

In that case, the only way to solve those midterm blues is to actually (gasp) do the work, a little at a time, over a period of days before the deadline. Then you can deliver a quality paper, land the curve busting grade on the test, and live happily ever after. Who knows? Maybe I should try that approach. In fact, I think I will.

First thing tomorrow, and I really, really mean it.

Eric Feeler



'No Excuses, Exercise Your Right to Vote'

Several million potential voters do not go to the polls, but many millions more do. How do those who actually vote behave? Why do they vote as they do? We don't know exactly why voters behave as they do. But voting has been studied more closely than any other form of political participation in the United States. That research has produced a huge amount of information about why people tend to vote as they do.

More than 170 million people, just about every American citizen who is at least 18 years of age, can qualify to vote. The history of the right to vote in this country has been marked by two long-term trends: The gradual elimination of such restrictive requirements as those based on property, race and sex; and more and more federal control over the matter.

Voting qualifications are set by the states, subject to these limits set by the Constitution, most importantly the 15th, 19th and 26th Amendments. All states now impose qualifications based upon citizenship and residency, and the 26th Amendment sets 18 as the minimum voting age in all elections. Every state, except for North Dakota, has a voter registration system, intended to prevent fraudulent voting. Mental incompetents, felons and some others are commonly barred from voting.

Congress has passed several laws in recent years to implement the 15th Amendment guarantee: the Civil Rights Acts of 1957, 1960 and 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and its substantial amendments in 1970, 1975 and 1982.

Millions of potential voters fail to vote for a number of reasons, but chiefly out of lack of interest. Extensive studies of voter behavior indicate how people vote is heavily influenced by a number of sociological factors, such as age, education,

occupation and race.

In general, voters have higher levels of education and income than non-voters. For example, college graduates vote more regularly than high school graduates; high school graduates vote in greater numbers than those with only a grade-school education. The reason is that individuals with more schooling poses a greater sense of political efficacy and believe that voting is an important civic duty (low income voters have less of a sense of involvement with or control over the political environment.) Similarly, high income citizens are more likely to be property owners who perceive political choices as important to their standard of living and personal futures.

Businessmen, white-collar professionals and union members vote more frequently than unskilled workers, blue-collar laborers or nonunion members. The reasons again relate to questions of education, income, efficacy and group affiliation. For example, union members will be pressured by their fellow workers and union leaders to back pro-labor candidates who are running for office. Their self-interest dictates the voting decision.

Voters in their 30s, 40s or 50s are more likely to vote than younger voters, especially in the 18-to-21 age category. The latter, many of who are still in school or preoccupied with starting a career are simply less interested in politics. Conversely, people over 70 vote less due to physical infirmities.

The single most important and lasting predictor of a persons' voting behavior is party identification which is the long-term variable.

Now we know the factors associated with high voter turnout, voting behavior, sociological and psychological factors. I hope these examples will help you when you hire and fire on Nov. 8.

Tugba Kalafatoglu

Signed Editorials and columns on this page contain the opinions of the authors. The Gateway does not necessarily hold the same opinions.

HOME COMING '94



Top: Craig Richter, sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity, and Jaymie Hughes, sponsored by the UNO Marching Band.
Right: Stacy Hetherington, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, and David Scott, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

THE CANDIDATES



Top: Miki Valenta, sponsored by UNO Student Government, and A. Doyle Tipler, sponsored by UNO Marching Band.
Left: Kristi Jones, sponsored by the Public Relations Society, and Luke Wilwerding, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

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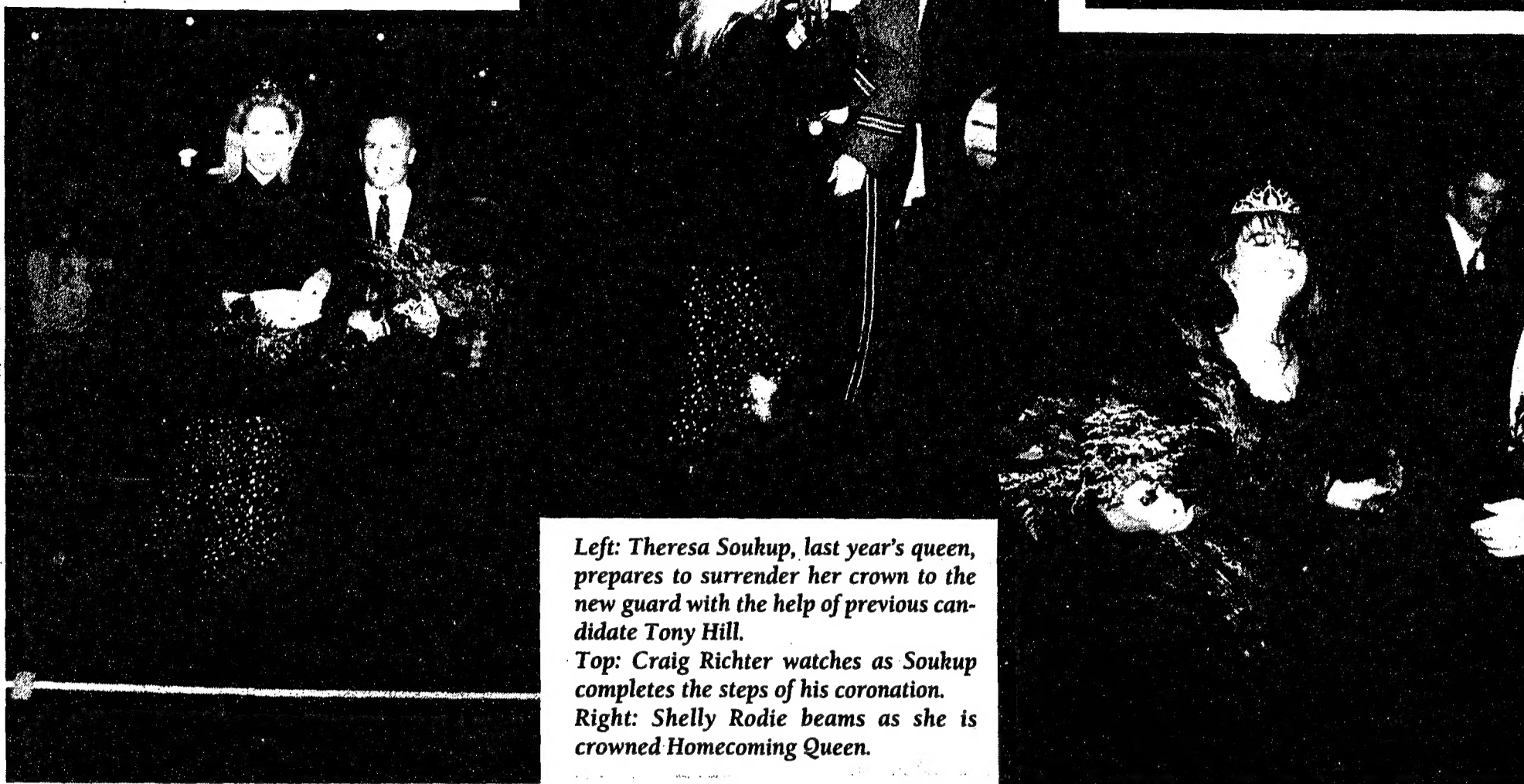
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HOME COMING '94

ROYALTY OF
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PRESENT

This year's winners
Craig Richter and
Shelly Rodie



Left: Theresa Soukup, last year's queen, prepares to surrender her crown to the new guard with the help of previous candidate Tony Hill.

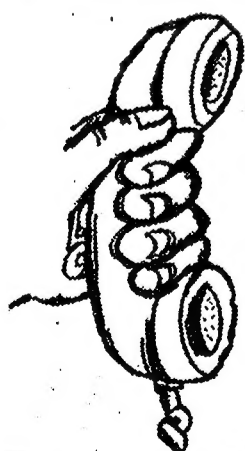
Top: Craig Richter watches as Soukup completes the steps of his coronation.

Right: Shelly Rodie beams as she is crowned Homecoming Queen.

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LETTERS

Dear Editor,

Upon arriving at the UNO Homecoming game, I was dismayed by the fact that I wasn't able to sit in the west bleachers. I was told by the usher, that complaints had been filed by boosters and parents about the rowdy behavior of some students during previous games. Wait a minute! School spirit, isn't that what it's all about? Team support! Strength in numbers! Let the mighty Mavs roar and cheer

our team to victory!

This segregation was just what our new coaching staff and football team needed. We need unified support from one side of the bleachers. Building an athletic program requires not only motivation, belief in oneself and teamwork by the athletes and coaches, but also the fans.

Jennifer Kessler
UNO graduate student

From Survivor, Page 1

of others. They headed for the Thailand border on foot, through 45 miles of snake paths and jungle, he said. On the second day, two of his companions were killed when they stepped on a land mine. It took four days for the rest of them to reach the Thailand border.

"I was exhausted from the lack of food, but I was happy because we were finally able to feel some hope."

The Khmer Rouge government was overthrown in 1979, but Cambodia was under communist rule until 1989, when the Soviet Union dismantled. The last United Nations peace keeping mission in Cambodia was in 1992, to ensure that a "free and fair" election would take place, he said.

"I believe the movie played a good part in contributing to the foundation of peace in Cambodia, but Cambodia is still at war," he said.

The Khmer Rouge is still in existence and refuses to cooperate with the new government, he said. They continue to recruit members among the youth and they perform acts of intimidation and terrorism.

Pran estimates that two to three million people, more than a third of the population, were killed during the Khmer Rouge reign of terror and these murders have gone unpunished.

"The leadership of the Khmer Rouge should never be allowed to walk freely," he said. "I believe strongly that those who are responsible for the genocide should be brought to trial."

Pran said that that the four years he spent in the killing fields were like 40 years in hell.

"I have nightmares and bad dreams every day," he said. "The wounds and pain will never leave me."

He hopes that by raising awareness of the Cambodian holocaust that people will join together in order "to stop the next holocaust from happening," he said.

"I ask myself all the time why the Khmer Rouge did this to their people own people. I don't understand why the world allows holocausts to happen again and again," he said. "I only hope that someday people around the world will join and fight for justice together."

From Lady Mavs, Page 1

appearance in the North Central Regional finals.

It won't be easy since the NCC is considered the toughest league in the NCAA Division II, Mankenberg said.

"This league consistently produces teams that rank in the top twenty nationwide," she said.

Concerning non-conference opponents, Mankenberg said Southwest Baptist, Missouri-Rolla, Missouri Western and the University of Nebraska at Kearney should be the toughest.

North Dakota State should be the most difficult of the NCC rivals.

"But every opponent in our league is tough," she said.

Other UNO players for the 1994-95 season are guards Cathy Mauer, Beth Wilkinson, Stacie Kaiser and Tammy Brauer and forwards Julie Nahas and Amy Breen.

Besides Young, the other newcomers are freshman center Jacinda Van Fossen from Davenport, Iowa, and freshman

forward/center Mandi Thomas of Newcastle, Neb.

This will be Mankenberg's 19th season at the helm of the women's basketball program. Her overall record is 291-223. Mankenberg is a 1969 graduate of Wayne State College Nebraska and 10 years later, she became the first woman inducted into that school's athletic hall of fame.

Her assistants this year are Paula Buscher and former Mav player Sandy Skradski.

The Lady Mavs began practice Sunday in anticipation for the new season which begins on Nov. 10 with an exhibition game against the Mexican National Team in the Fieldhouse.

The first regular-season is on Nov. 18 in the Fieldhouse against Grand View College.

On Dec. 2-3, UNO will host the Cox Cable Classic, featuring Quincy College in Illinois, Emporia State of Kan. and Southwest (Minn.) State.

Trade School Becoming More Popular For College Graduates

By College Press Service

When Jennifer Lyons took her first teaching job after graduating from the University of Northern Iowa in 1989 with a degree in secondary education, she assumed her classroom of students would be the first of many in a lifelong career in education.

But when her students went home for the summer, Lyons began to question her career choice. "It was nothing against the kids," she says, "but I just realized that this wasn't what I wanted to do for the rest of my life."

With thousands of dollars and countless hours already spent on her education, Lyons felt stuck. "Everyone kept telling me that I would get used to it as the years went on, but I could already tell it was something I didn't want to do," she says. "I knew I had to take a chance right away."

Instead of going to graduate school or "getting a job at the White Hen," Lyons chose to enroll in a respiratory therapy class at Madison Area Technical College in the fall of 1990 instead of returning to teaching. "I was looking for something different to do, but I still wanted to work with people," she says. "For some reason, therapy really appealed to me."

Two years later, Lyons received her certification in respiratory therapy from the American Medical Association and found a job two months before she even

completed the final class toward her associate's degree. "Learning a skill like that is so different from your basic college classroom because you are doing this hands-on, really technical training," she says.

"I was glad I made a move when I did because now I love my job and make more money," says Lyons, who works at a suburban Chicago hospital. "It's the best of both worlds. I get to work with people and when I go home for the day, I'm done - no homework to grade, no lessons to plan."

Lyons' story is becoming more familiar among recent college graduates. Once upon a time, a college degree was viewed as the key to not only a well-paying, full-time job, career fulfillment as well. The rules of employment, however, are changing and more and more graduates are finding that neither their bachelor's nor master's degrees guarantee job security and financial independence.

In turn, more degreed individuals are turning to community colleges and trade schools for their chance at a new career.

"People are coming back to community colleges to get marketable skills," says Bill Reinhard, director of public affairs for the American Association of Community Colleges. "For two years of education, you can get a good job with good money practically anywhere in the country. It's a good carrot in front of the cart for

See Grads, Page 7

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people who aren't happy with their current careers."

Recent surveys show that community college education is preparing student for some the country's most rapidly growing fields of employment.

"Community colleges offer training for the fastest-growing, highest-paying jobs of the future," said U.S. Secretary of Labor Robert Reich in a recent release. "Today's community college students are earning degrees and certificates that not only are 'hot' now but that will continue to pay off well into the future."

Labor experts agree that through the next decade, the majority of new jobs in the United States will require technical skills mostly available through community colleges. In fact, U.S. Department of Labor officials say that only 15 to 20 percent of the population will need to have bachelor's degrees, since jobs requiring a four-year education are at a standstill.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics has projected jobs requiring two-year degrees will be among the fastest growing job segment between now and 2005. These include jobs in nursing, computer information systems, law enforcement, human resources, paralegal and medical technicians.

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Community colleges also offer certification in various business management fields, culinary arts, hospitality industries, office support, real estate, transportation, fashion merchandising, interior design, air conditioning and refrigeration, automotive technology, construction engineering, electronics, physical therapy, surgical technology and a wide array of other fields.

Jerry Pfeiffer, director of the Florida Education and Training Placement Information program, has been studying compensation rates for the state's high school graduates since 1989. His annual report, which states that junior college graduates earn more than their four-year graduate counterparts, comes as welcome news to community college administrators.

"Students that are working on higher level vocational skills end up earning more in their initial job than those students who graduated from a four-year university," Pfeiffer says. "You're dealing with people who are trained in a specific area in which there is a specific demand."

For 1992-93 graduates, Pfeiffer found that the holders of two-year associate of science degree averaged \$29,008 in annual salary, while holders of a four-year bachelor's degree earned an average of \$24,520 for their first year of work. In comparison, employees with a master's degree earned \$34,792 per year for their first year of work and those with a doctorate made \$36,192.

However, over the span of a lifetime of earning, the salaries of two-year school graduates will be outpaced by those earned by four-year graduates, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

"There is no doubt that the higher the degree you have, the more money you will most likely make," says Greg Howard, a statistician at the Census Bureau. "With the economy as it is, and the job market becoming more competitive, the trend is almost sure to continue."

The Census Bureau estimates that during a typical 43.5 year career, a person without a high school diploma earns \$609,000 while a high school graduate makes \$821,000. A person with some college experience makes \$993,000 while a community college graduate earns \$1,062,000. A college graduate pulls in \$1.42 million, more than \$400,000 than his or her community college-educated counterpart.

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And, according to the study, the salary amounts continue rise for students who decide to continue their education beyond a bachelor's degree. A person with a master's degree will make \$1.62 million over a lifetime, those with doctorates make \$2.14 million throughout their careers, and people with professional degrees, such as doctors and lawyers, earn an estimated \$3 million during their working lifetime.

While Pfeiffer's study also indicates workers with a bachelor's degree will eventually pull ahead of community college graduates in terms of salary, more students are willing to go after the more specific degree at two-year school and take their chances.

"After I graduated high school, I couldn't see myself going to this huge college for four or five years and then working at a McDonald's for the next two years while I looked for a job," says Alan Newcomb of Saratoga, Calif. "I watched that happen to too many people, so I figured I'd try to out the medical assistant program at West Valley."

More than 25,000 local students head to West Valley Community College in Newcomb's hometown to take classes, hoping to either get a head start on classes before pursuing a bachelor's degree at another institution or earn a two-year degree in a specific field.

"We always have students coming back to school after being in the labor force for some time," says Joseph Samuels, dean of careers and instructional services at West Valley. "People view the two-year certification programs as a quick and effective way to get the proper training for the type of work they desire."

Samuels does admit, however, that the number of students coming back for a specialized degree is down due to two-year-old legislation by the California state government that requires a \$50 per credit hour surcharge for enrolling students who already have bachelor's degrees.

"Instead of giving community colleges more money to handle the growing number of students, the legislature decided to come up with ways to drive down enrollment," says Samuels. "The move put an entire group of learners in an awkward situation. There were people who wanted to change degrees but couldn't do it because of the money."

Still, other states are seeing rapid increases in the number of community college students. Officials at the American Association of Community Colleges say enrollment at community colleges has been rising steadily in the past decade, from 4.9 million students in 1982 to 6.7 million in 1993.

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Officials at Maria College in Albany, N.Y., say they are seeing an increase in students who already have bachelor's degrees as well, most of whom are returning for the school's physical therapy program. "A lot of the students are educators, and they can't find teaching jobs, but some of them are sick of sitting at a desk all day in an office," says Linda Schever, program coordinator of the physical therapy program at Maria. "It seems like most of the people are coming back to school because it's something they want to do."

By keeping an eye on trends in the workforce, community college prepared themselves for recent increase in enrollment, says Judy Widmer, director of marketing at Triton Community College in River Grove, Ill. "We have a ton of students who are coming back for degrees later in life," she says. "We have skewed the entire career program toward out working students."

Widmer points out that programs at community colleges are becoming more popular with professionals who are looking to broaden their knowledge of their product or service.

Widmer says she returned to Triton as a student after earning her master's in business administration. "I was involved in a lot of real estate transactions and went back to school to get a degree in constructive technology," she says. "I did everything from carpeting to wiring. It really helped me fill in some of the gaps in my training and made my services that much more necessary, because I really knew what I was talking about."

Both education and labor experts agree that individuals with degrees past their high school diplomas stand to earn more than those without any post-secondary education. Figures from the U.S. Department of Labor support the claims.

In 1992, the average male college graduate earned 83 percent more than the average male high school graduate, while men with community college degrees earn 26 percent more than high school grads. The average female college graduate earned 73 percent more than the average woman with a high school education. Community college grads earned 33 percent more than women with just a high school degree.

Reinhard, of the AACC, says that students are coming back to community colleges and trade schools because they are offering exactly what the students want: inexpensive classes at flexible hours. "These are very consumer-driven institutions. They put their emphasis on serving the community," Reinhard says. "For a student who wants accreditation in a certain field, it only makes sense to go the more inexpensive, yet just as qualified, school."


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The recent influx of professors has helped community colleges as well. "there are a lot of qualified professors out there who are looking for jobs," says Reinhard. "We are able to attract a lot more educators, and we aren't concerned that much with research or how much someone's been published. Our main concern is getting good teachers."

Tim McDonough, vice president of public affairs for the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, says both two-year and four-year schools will continue to play an important role in the future of education.

"A lot of what happens will depend on the individual person's needs," he says. "More people are seeing a college education as an investment. People are going to school because they realize that the benefits of an education will be with them long into the future."

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'Buy Now, Pay Later,' A Two-Edged Sword

From College Press Services

"Buy now, pay later" may sound pretty good today. But when you find yourself still paying for the pizza that you gulped down in your freshman dorm - and it's two years after your college graduation, you may think again, say credit card counselors.

"It's difficult enough," says Gerri Detweiler, author of "The Ultimate Credit Handbook," "for a college grad to make ends meet, without having to pay for pizzas they polished off years ago."

So, how can you stay out of credit card trouble? First, heed the warning signs by asking yourself, "Does any of this sound familiar?"

- You've got more than one credit card, one of which may have reached its limit.
- All earnings from your part-time work are used for paying off credit card debt.
- You regularly use your credit card to buy things for friends who pay you in cash, which you then spend.
- You are using cash advances from one card to pay off another.
- You can make only low minimum monthly payments on your balance.

These are the signs of potential credit card abuse and could signal serious trouble ahead. But you can get help.

One of the first options, of course, are parents. Michelle Bedell, 22, says she is now sorry she waited until she was in deep credit trouble before talking to her parents.

"I think it's important to have a credit card, but really know what you are getting into," Bedell says. "Take the time to learn about interest and talk to your mother. Make sure that you have money every month to pay it off. You can't use a credit card if you don't have any money."

If talking to your parents is not an option,

often a school's financial aid office can help. Most cities have non-profit credit counseling services affiliated with the National Foundation for Consumer Credit. One is the Consumer Credit Counseling Service (CCCS) which has 200 offices nationwide.

"We are dedicated to helping people out of credit difficulty and helping with personal finances," says Gary Stroth, director of CCCS in Los Angeles, who estimated his office has seen a 15-20 percent increase in college students seeking help in the past few years.

Students should learn techniques to manage their credit card usage before any trouble begins.

"There's really nothing wrong with credit," says Stroth, adding that CCCS offices hold free seminars about credit management at colleges nationwide. "The problem is we really don't teach students how to use it"

Stroth and Detweiler offer several suggestions to managing cards:

- Try not to carry forward the balance from month to month. Put it in your budget and pay it off.
- Limit yourself to \$50, \$75, \$100 a month, whatever your allowance or discretionary income may be.
- Pay cash if the item will be gone by the time you get the bill (a burger), you wouldn't borrow money to make the purchase (jeans), or you don't know how or when you can pay the bill in full.

"Smart college students will get a credit card in college and use it carefully," says Detweiler. "That way they'll graduate with a good credit rating, but without a lot of credit card bills."

If you are in trouble with credit card debt, counselors can act as an intermediary between you and the credit companies and help to work out reasonable payment terms and prevent long-term damage to your credit rating. One condition of these terms is that you destroy your credit cards until you are out of debt.

Freshmen 'Roomies' With College President

By College Press Service

(Alma, Mich.) — Incoming Alma College freshmen Lance Turner and Paul Swaney anxiously watched their mailboxes for their dormitory room assignments all summer long. The two Traverse City High School graduates were planning on living together in the dorms, and the longer than normal wait for their room was making them nervous.

"Ever since high school, we assumed we'd be going to the same college and living together," says Turner. "When we didn't hear anything from Alma, we started to get a little worried."

It turns out that the small, liberal arts college enrolled a record number of freshmen and had a temporary housing shortage on its hands. Turner and Swaney were two of the many incoming students who had yet to receive information on where they would be living because school officials were still trying to figure it out themselves.

"We finally heard that we'd be split up and that we'd each have to a room with an R.A.," says Swaney. "It wasn't exactly what we wanted to hear."

Turner agrees, saying he and Swaney

decided they'd rather spend time in temporary housing together and wait for an available room. "Living with your R.A. isn't part of your typical college experience, especially for a freshman," Turner says. "We wanted to see if they could come up with a better offer."

Alma College did.

Turner and Swaney spent the first three weeks of their college careers living with Alma President Alan Stone and his wife, Jonieta, in their house.

"When they first said it, laughed," Turner says. "I figured they'd find us a bed somewhere, but not in the president's house."

Although Turner and Swaney originally worried about living under the watchful eye of an R.A. they ended up wondering about what it'd be like to reside at the president's address.

"I didn't know if we would have a strict curfew or if they'd make us do chores," jokes Turner. "I had no clue what to expect."

But when Turner and Swaney pulled up in front of the president's house just across the street from campus, they both had a pretty good idea.

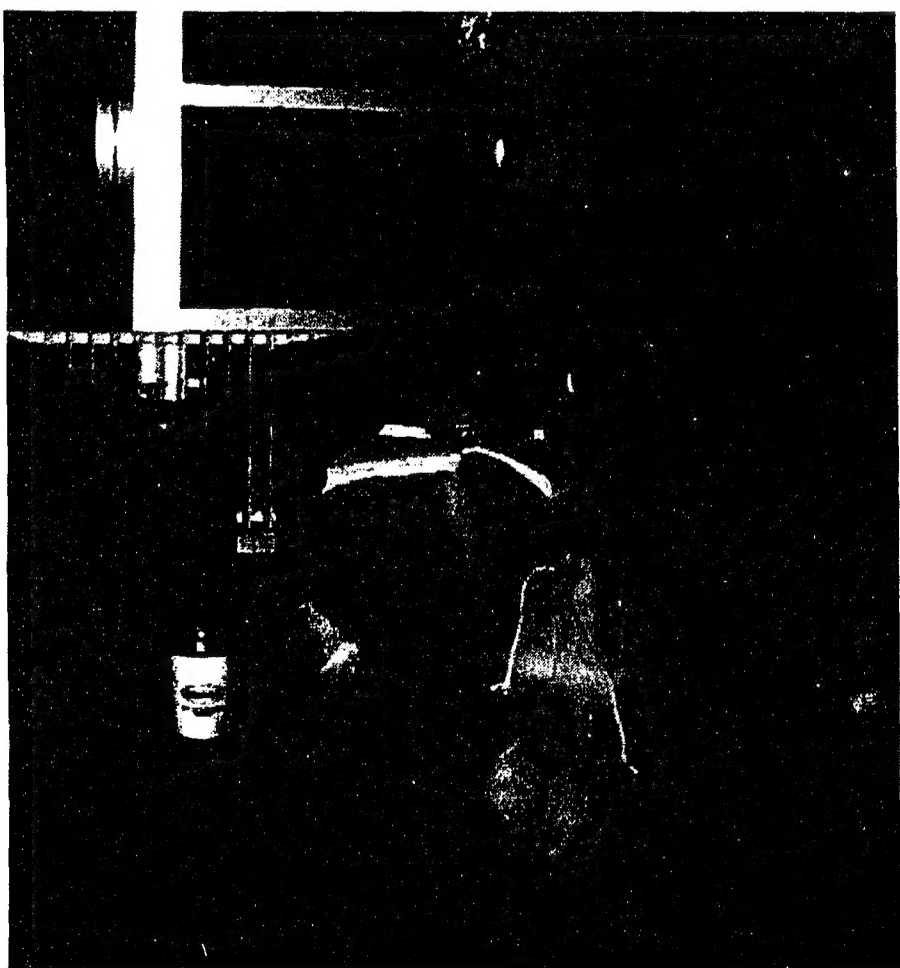
See Roomies, Page 12

ADVERTISING MANAGER

The UNO Publications Committee is accepting applications for *Gateway* Advertising Manager for spring semester 1995.

To qualify, applicants should be responsible, self-motivated individuals with a knowledge of print advertising design and layout. Knowledge of Macintosh computers is necessary. Applicants must be **sales oriented** and have the ability to recruit, train and manage a sales staff.

The position is open to all UNO students. Application deadline is November 2. The advertising manager will be selected November 12. Applications are available in the *Gateway* office, Annex 26. For more information contact Carol Buffington at 554-2470.



—Ed Carlson

Keeping Dry

Georgia Welch, a senior in education, grabs a study break inside the Fine Arts Building.

EDITOR

The UNO Publications Committee is currently accepting applications for the position of *Gateway* Editor-in-Chief for the 1995 Spring semester.

Applicants must have:

- Solid writing and editing background
- Hands-on experience with desktop publishing
- Macintosh computer experience necessary

Applications are available in the *Gateway* office, Annex 26. Application deadline is Nov. 2 at 1pm. Editor will be chosen on Nov. 12. For more information contact Carol Buffington at 554-2470.

SPORTS

Winless Mavericks Can't Love a Rainy Night

By Tim Rohwer

South Dakota State (SDSU) running back Paul Klinger had an impressive night rushing for 130 yards, but it was UNO miscues that did the Mavs in Saturday.

The Jackrabbits scored all of their points after recovering Mav fumbles in a 20-8 victory that spoiled UNO's Homecoming Night.

The loss was UNO's 13th in a row, setting a school record. The last time the Mavs won was last year's Homecoming contest when they beat St. Cloud State.

UNO is 0-7 this year, including a 0-5 mark in the North Central Conference (NCC).

Saturday's game was played in a constant rain which made the field soggy. Mav Coach Pat Behrns said the weather was not a factor for the various UNO miscues.

"The turf had good footing. Actually, the turf is better when it's wet," he said after the game. "What's more, the balls were dry, because they put in a new ball after almost every play."

UNO's first fumble that set up a Jackrabbit score came with a little less than eight minutes to play in the first half. Junior wide receiver John Medley caught a short pass from freshman quarterback Troy Kloewer at the UNO 32-yard line, but was unable to hold onto the ball and the Jackrabbits took over at that spot.

Klinger, a senior from Winona, Minn., then ran the ball four straight times to get the Jackrabbits to the Mav 4.

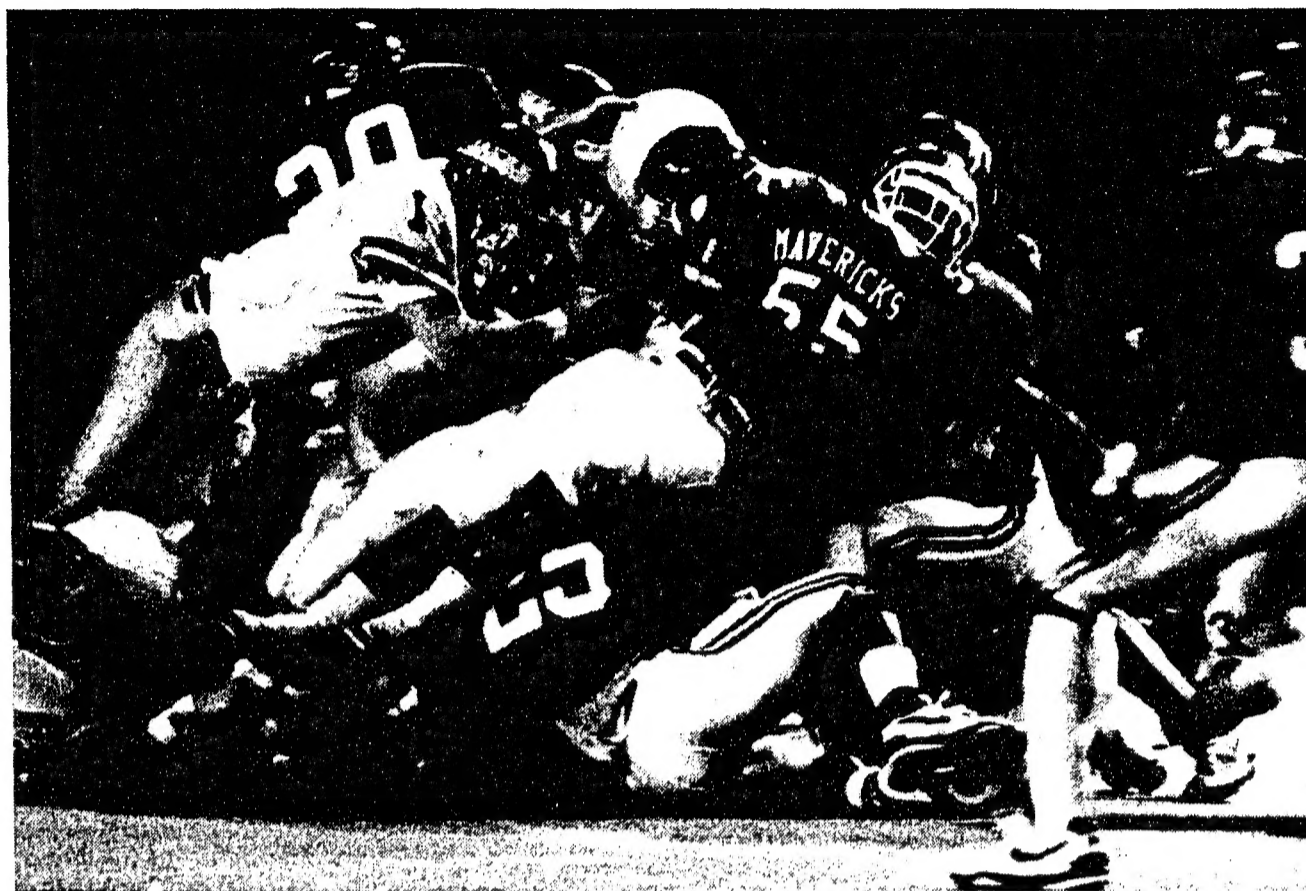
After an incomplete pass, SDSU quarterback Bill Perron hit receiver Rusty Lenners on the left side of the end zone for a touchdown. The point-after-touchdown (PAT) was good and SDSU led 7-0 with five minutes left before halftime.

Up until that time, the Mav defense played well in stopping a Jackrabbit offense that gained 370 total yards the previous week against national power North Dakota State.

SDSU was unable to move a single yard on its first possession of the game, then had a pass intercepted by UNO's Allen Pommier at the Mav 10 on its second possession. It was the first of two passes picked off by the senior cornerback from Chicago.

The UNO offense also had trouble moving the ball, especially in the second quarter. During that 15-minute period, the Mavs got no further than their 39-yard line.

UNO's second big turnover came with about two minutes gone in the third period after SDSU recovered a



—Ed Carlson

Alton Johnson, No. 55, finds himself in trouble on a kickoff return in Saturday's Homecoming contest.

fumbled punt return by junior Marcus Ivy on the Mav 18.

The UNO defense played well on the first two plays, holding the Jackrabbits to three yards. On third down, however, Perron completed a 13-yard pass over the middle to Klinger to the 2.

The Jackrabbits got a break on the scoring play when a fumble by Klinger at the 1 was recovered in the end zone by tight end Jack Hines. The extra point was no good and SDSU led 13-0 at the 11:40 mark of the third period.

A few minutes later, it looked like the Mavs would make the score closer as they began moving the ball better. A key play on the drive came at their 28 on a third-and-12 situation.

The Mavs got the first down when Kloewer completed a 13-yard pass to sophomore wide receiver Pete Hoppe at

the 41.

Junior running back Jermaine Hill later ran for 11 yards to the SDSU 36.

There the drive fizzled when three passes by Kloewer fell incomplete. Instead of gambling on fourth down, the Mavs punted and SDSU took over on its 23.

Midway through the final period the Mavs appeared to be threatening again when they got to the SDSU 39. On a third-down pass play Kloewer was tackled and fumbled. Linebacker Jeff Koller scooped up the loose ball and ran 48 yards for the final Jackrabbit touchdown.

By this time, most of the 1,200 spectators, including the UNO Marching Band, had long since departed for dryer places. The Mavs were not ready to go home yet.

See Homecoming, Page 10

UNO Grapplers Ready to Take the Mat in November

By Tim Rohwer

Even though the UNO wrestling season doesn't start for another month, the Mavs have already been training for some time.

"We've been practicing about two weeks already, and the practices have been very good," said Coach Mike Denney.

They should be, because great things are expected from the 1994-95 squad.

"This could be one of the best teams during my 16-year helm here," Denney said. "The rankings won't come out until early November, but I think we'll be No. 1 or No. 2 in the nation. We have four seniors and five All-Americans coming back. When we won the national championship in 1991, we had only four All-Americans coming back that year. We have the leadership and team chemistry, the ingredients you need for success."

Actually, some members of the team were getting ready months ago when they practiced at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"We had five wrestlers out there for eight days training with the U.S. team that went to the Pan American Games," Denney said. "It was really a great experience for them and the Pan Am coaches said they were impressed with our guys. It really helped our guys, and

we would like to go out there every year from now on."

The 1994-95 team will be a veteran squad for Denney.

"We have nine guys who started for us last year, so there's a lot of experience. They've been through the fire," he said.

The returning All-Americans are seniors Lim Prim at 118 pounds, Jimmie Foster at 126 pounds, Steve Costanzo at 134 pounds, Brian Zanders at 158 pounds and junior Darin Tietz at heavyweight.

Other wrestlers who started last year include Brett Ray at the 142-pound spot, Jason Hutson at 150 pounds and Pat Kelley III at 190 pounds.

There's some newcomers Denney is also excited about, he said.

"Raiphael Kizzee will compete at the 167-pound spot and he's tough. He's from Iowa Central Junior College, and he finished in second place at the national junior college tournament last year," he said. "And, freshman John Colling (from Belle Fourch, S.D.) is right now the starter at the 177-pound spot."

Another newcomer came to UNO in a rather interesting manner.

"Redshirt sophomore Erin Daugherty is a transfer from the University of Minnesota where things just didn't work out for him. The big reason why he came to UNO is because his boyhood hero was Mike Farrel,

See Wrestling, Page 10

Lady Mavs Topple Jackrabbits in Upset

The UNO women's volleyball team, ranked No. 16 in the NCAA Division II polls, came from two games down to upset ninth-ranked Augustana Saturday in Sioux Fall, S.D.

The Lady Mavs won the match 7-15, 9-15, 16-14, 15-11, 16-14.

Mav Coach Rose Shires said the third game was the key, since Augustana was one point from the win and the match.

"They had a 14-12 on us, but we held on three match points and from then on we felt in control," she said.

Senior Kevin Campbell led UNO with 18 kills. She also had 25 digs, which brought her career total to 1,615, a school record.

"That win should help us confidence-wise and in this week's regional standings," Shires said.

The victory came one night after a rather disappointing performance against South Dakota State. The Jackrabbits beat UNO 11-15, 15-10, 15-10, 11-15, 9-15 on Friday.

"We didn't play exceptionally well. It was an on-again, off-again match for us," Shires said. "We played aggressively in the second and third games which we won, but our passing broke down in the fourth and fifth games. South Dakota State is very good and if you're not on top of your game, they will get you."

Campbell led the Mavs with 13 kills and 25 digs. Following the weekend action, UNO is 14-8 overall and 6-4 in the North Central Conference.

The Mavs play a home game Tuesday against Peru State. The match starts at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

"Peru is a good team and we have to respect them," Shires said.

Carter Leads Mavs Onto The Court

By Tim Rohwer

For the first time since 1969, there will be a new man leading the UNO men's basketball team out onto the court.

Tim Carter is now the man in charge, replacing long-time coach Bob Hanson who resigned under pressure last spring.

Carter declined to make any predictions on his first season at UNO, but said the Mavs will concentrate on the basics.

"We will emphasize to the guys on doing the right things fundamentally," he said during the team's annual Photo Day in the Fieldhouse Thursday. "We should have a decent shooting team and we'll probably use the fast break on steals and blocked shots. About 80 percent of the time, we'll use a man-to-man defense, but we will put as much emphasis on offense as defense."

Carter takes over a team that went 4-22 last season, and while he has four starters returning, most of the players are young. However, he will not use that as an excuse if the team struggles, Carter said.

"I think we'll have a sophomore-laden team, but we're not going to use inexperience as an excuse. People don't want to hear that. We just have to get it done," he said.

Carter, a 1979 graduate of the University of Kansas, comes to the UNO head coaching position after paying his dues for seven years as an assistant coach in the Big Eight and Big Ten Conferences.

His knowledge of the game has impressed his players.

"He's earned our respect as far as being a leader and for being knowledgeable about the game," said junior center John Skokan.

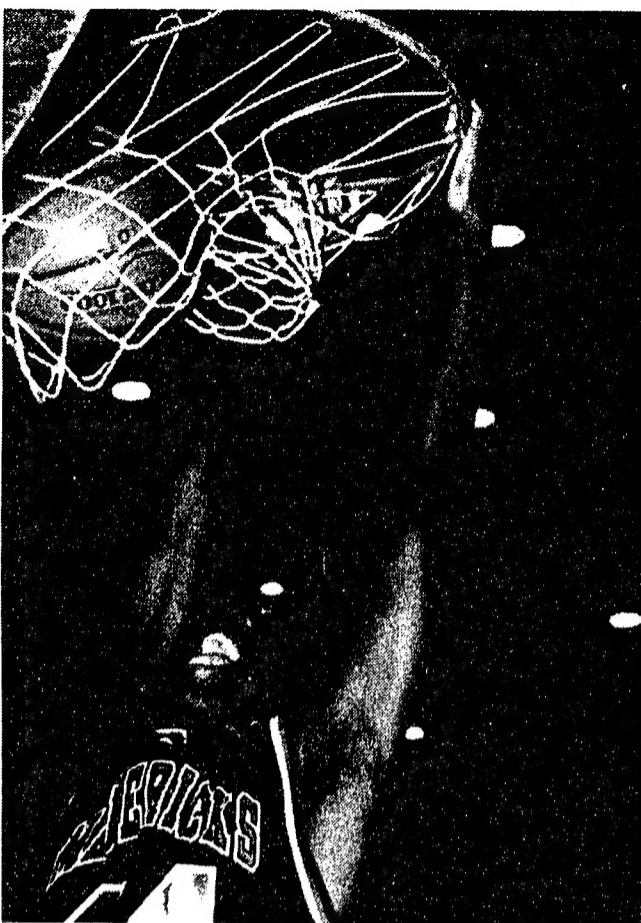
Sophomore guard Peter Ledford said, "Coach Carter is teaching us to work hard. He said if we bust our butts on the court, then things will take care of themselves."

Other members of the team, include sophomore guards Richard Jones, Troy Kloewer, Rashaad Watkins and Michael Rieves. Senior forward Frank Cypress is expected to return to the team in the second semester after being declared academically ineligible for the first semester.

Newcomers include forward Tim Burrell, junior guard Andy Price, sophomore forward Derrick Bogay and freshman guard Charles Box.

Some of the players said the team should definitely be better this year.

"We lost only one starter and we have a team aspect this year," Skokan said. "Last year, we went 4-22 and I know we



—Ed Carlson

Forward Derek Bogay slam-dunks for the cameras during the Men's Basketball Photo Day.

can do better than that."

Ledford added, "When we're clicking on all cylinders, we can beat anybody. I hope the fans keep supporting us because we'll turn this thing around. I'm definitely ready and we can't wait to get started."

Carter agreed with that last statement.

"The players are tired of running and I'm tired of looking at them running," he said.

The Mavs open the season at home on Nov. 10 with an exhibition game against an alumni squad. The first regular-season game is on Nov. 18 when they host Graceland College.

From Homecoming, Page 9

Starting at their own 20, the Mavs went 80 yards for a touchdown that prevented a shutout.

Behrns said that drive was important.

"I thought it was critical for us to score at the end," he said. "It was vital to the progress that I really feel we're making as a team."

The biggest play on the drive came when senior quarterback Josh Luedtke completed a 26-yard pass to Hoppe to the Jackrabbit 15.

Hill scored the touchdown from the 3 with 39 seconds left. Luedtke then hit Medley with a pass in the corner of the end zone for the two-point conversion.

The win improved the Jackrabbits' record to 5-2 overall and 3-2 in the NCC, which ties them for third place with North Dakota.

Despite the loss, Behrns said the program is still going in the right direction.

"We played harder this week than last week and we showed we could play with the good teams in this conference. I'm happy South Dakota State didn't have long drives," he said. "It was a good tough football game, a good game to be involved in. There were some signs in this game that we're headed for a good program."

Kloewer agreed with Behrns.

"We're executing twice as good now compared to earlier in the season. We're taking steps forward and sooner or later, we will have a winning team," he said.

Klinger and Hill were the workhorse for their respective teams. Each carried the ball 26 times, though Klinger finished well ahead in yards by rushing for 130 yards to Hill's 79.

"We knew they had a heck of an offense," Behrns said. "We wish we didn't provide them with so many chances to score."

Hill said he wasn't impressed with the Jackrabbit defense.

"Their defense was nothing. We just didn't execute our plays," he said. "They (SDSU) were no better than anybody else."

UNO is on the road this week, playing at North Dakota.

From Wrestle, Page 9

one of our volunteer assistants," Denney said.

Farrel was a three-time All-American at Oklahoma State and helped lead the Cowboys to the national championship in wrestling in the late '80s.

"Erin grew up a couple of doors down the street from Mike back there in Minnesota and as a young boy, Erin used to follow Mike around all the time. That's how he came to UNO," he said.

UNO's season will open on Nov. 13 when they participate at the Central Missouri University Open. The Mavs' first home event is on Nov. 19 when they host the Ryan Kaufman Open in the Fieldhouse.

This annual event should be very special this year, Denney said.

"We're looking at 500 wrestlers coming to this event. This would then be the largest Kaufman Open we've ever had," said Denney about the event that's named for the late All-American at UNO during the early 1980s.

States that will have schools at the Kaufman Open include Wyoming, Colorado, Oklahoma, Missouri and Minnesota, he said.

"These aren't just small schools, either. We'll have the universities of Nebraska-Lincoln, Iowa and Minnesota, plus Iowa State University and others here," Denney said. "This is one of the top open tournaments in the country."

There will be no team scoring at the Kaufman Open, just the participants competing against others in their same weight class.

"Everybody who attends an open tournament gets a chance to compete. In football, you have to compete to progress, but in wrestling, you have to get mat time to progress, and at an open event you can offer each wrestler as much wrestling as you want," he said. "It has worked for us over the years."

UNO's first dual meet of the season will be on January 6, 1995, when the Mavs host the University of Northern Iowa.

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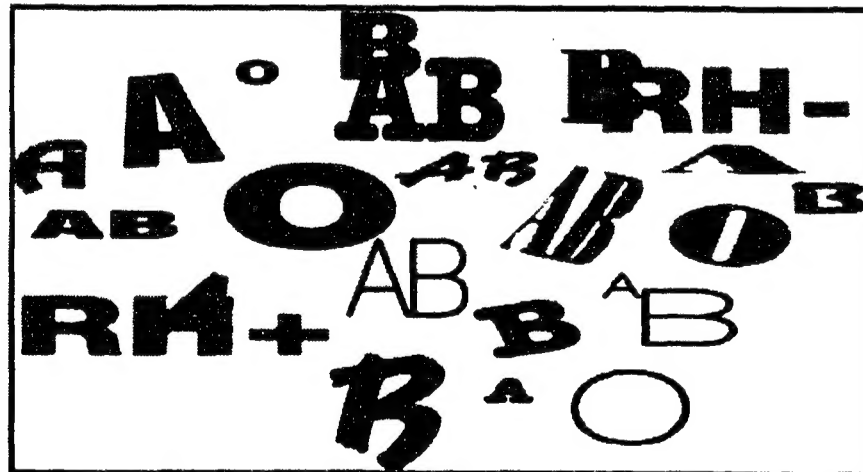
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"It was huge," says Turner. "There are like eight bedrooms or something."

Turner and Swaney ended up having the entire third floor of the place to themselves, each with their own bedroom and bathroom.

Each bedroom the Stone's home, the freshmen soon found out, had a theme. Turner stayed in the "Seashell" room complete with Caribbean colors and various items from the sea while Swaney lived in the "Egyptian" room, which housed a collection of Egyptian art and tapestries.

And as one might guess, living with the president of a college hardly qualifies as roughing it.

"I came home from class the first day, and there was this woman cleaning my bathroom," Swaney says of the twice-a-week maid service. "It was a lot like living in a hotel."

The two Alma freshmen say the living arrangement wasn't nearly as awkward as the other students would think. "It was a lot like your typical parent-child relationship," says Turner. "At night, they'd do the 'how was your day' kind of thing, and we'd tell them. They were really great."

Turner and Swaney often shot pool with Alma's President Stone while they were his house guests. "He's pretty good," says Swaney. "I was impressed."

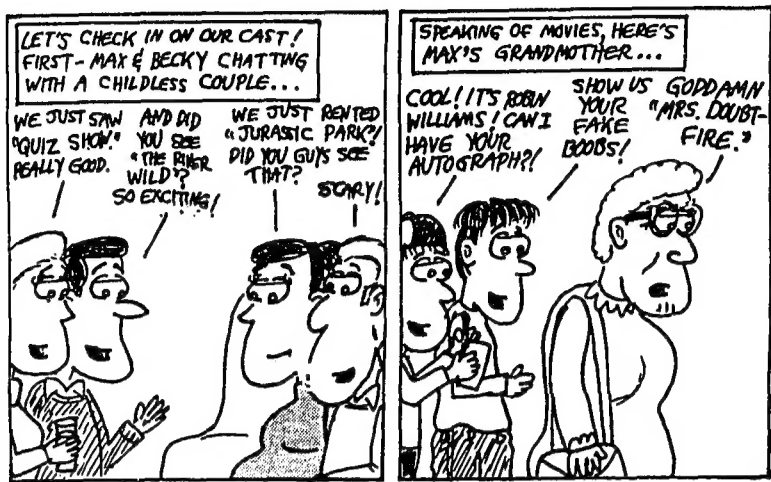
But despite the sweet life, the two freshmen looked forward to their regular room assignment. "The set-up was great," says Turner, "but we felt like we were kind of isolated from the rest of campus."

So when a room in Mitchell Hall opened up, the two students packed up their things and headed a few blocks west.

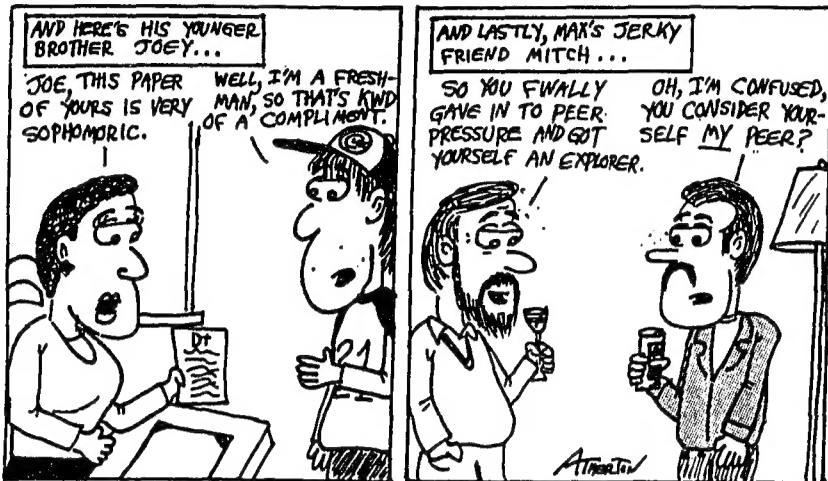
"It's nice to have our own place," says Turner, adding that he and Swaney aren't going to do the "theme thing" in their room. "We are meeting a lot more people and having a lot of fun."

The freshmen don't regret their stay with Alma's first couple, though. "It is something I'll always remember," says Swaney. "It was so nice of the Stones to open their home to us like that. It makes me sure I make the right choice when I came to Alma."

And for a couple of freshmen, being on a first-name basis with the college's top dog looks good. "We were going to class the other day, and (President Stone) pulls over in his car and asks us to come over and play pool that night," says Turner. "Everyone was looking at us like we were important or something. It was pretty funny."



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